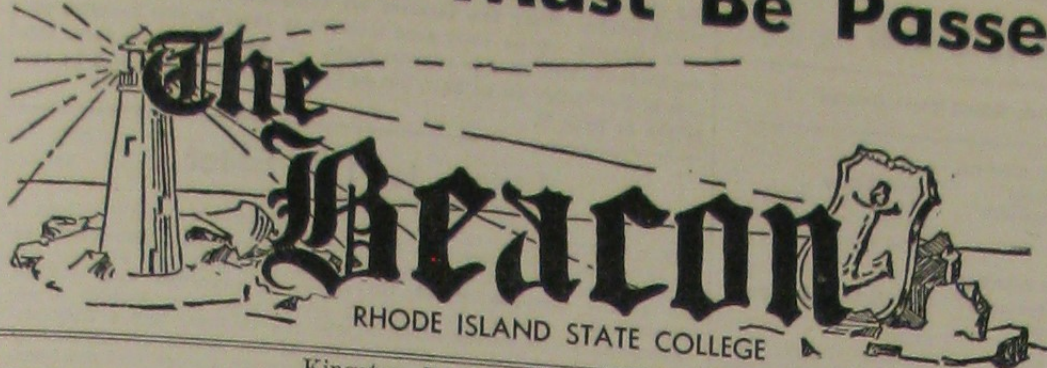


These Bills Must Be Passed

HR-839
HR-840
HR-841



Vol. XLII, NO. 25.

Kingston, R. I., Monday, April 14, 1947

S-172
S-173
S-174

Expect Final State Assembly Action April 22

Action Expected Within 14 Days, Optimism Shown

Although the three RISC building bills still rest in committee, the prospect of their being voted upon by the House and Senate within the next ten days appears as a definite fact. At the end of last week, optimism was shown by many of those in contact with the legislature, with the general sentiment of that body lining up in favor of the bills' passage.

A definite stand has been made by House Republicans for all three bills and because the issue is not along party lines, it is expected that a majority in the two houses are in favor of the R. I. State bills.

Governor Important

Important in the immediate future is the Governor's stand on the matter, it was learned by two BEACON reporters at the State House last week. The opinion gathered from various representatives and senators was in favor of the bills facing them, with the Governor's budget the key point to the final outcome.

Although a temporary legal snag had been found in the dormitory bill as to whether or not the trustees of the college could issue bonds on the project, it is expected that by Tuesday, April 22, the assembly will be ready to vote on all the questions. That day is the sixtieth day of the assembly session and on or shortly after it all bills are voted upon by the two bodies.

Campus in Touch

The BEACON reporters at the State House last week in interviews with various legislators including Rep. Harry Curvin, speaker of the House, found general sentiment for the bills, with the big "if" resting with the Governor's financial policy. Reporters will cover happenings there within the next two weeks, in order that full accounts of the legislation will be available for the campus.

PHI DELTA TO STAGE BEST FOOT FORWARD

Phi Delta has chosen "Best Foot Forward," the well-known comedy, as its production for the semester, it has been announced by President Bob Aaronson. The decision was made following the reading of several other plays by a committee composed of Virginia Eddy, Perry Cross and Leona Ferriek.

An invitation to attend the Thursday night meeting of the theatrical organization has been extended to all interested. The next session will be in Quinn Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

State Dinghy Racers Under-Way On ICYRA Schedule

The Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, to which Rhode Island State has recently been awarded a full membership, has announced the most comprehensive and intensive spring schedule of college yachting yet attempted. There are a number of new regattas as well as the revival of several pre-war competitions in the 70-foot class.

Under a new system, which limits the finals of major regattas and abolishes on-the-spot eliminations, the Inter-Collegiate Y. R. A. of the New England and National Dinghy Championships and a new method of selecting the field of contestants in major regattas like the Boston Dinghy Club Cup.

A new event at M. I. T., April 20, and the Brown Spring Regatta, April 27, serve as the eliminations

Patrons In Hearing with House Comm

Moving for the passage of the House and Senate bills, the patrons' association of this college last week held a hearing with the House Committee on Corporations and will again tomorrow meet with the committee on further action on the bills.

The group composed of parents of State students met with the committee last Thursday to go over the bills with the committee and at adjournment on that day it was revealed that they would meet again tomorrow. Although the hearings are closed sessions, it was learned that the parents are impressing upon the legislators the seriousness of the housing situation here, especially in regard to the lack of room and the danger involved in classrooms at Rodman and Ranger Halls.

Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the patrons is Thomas Marcello of Cranston and on the committee is Francis J. Kernan of Warwick, Mrs. George A. Pastore of Cranston, Roswell S. Bosworth of Bristol, Felix Ferraris of Providence, and Walter Crandall of Peace Dale.

CLASSES NOT TO INTERFERE WITH WED. ASSEMBLIES

No classes may be scheduled during the Wednesday assembly in the future by any instructor without permission of the Scheduling Committee, Chairman John C. Weldin has announced.

In a memorandum sent to all instructors, it was requested that the 10 and 11 o'clock periods be held vacant for either the assembly, student meetings called by deans, or student organization meetings.

All requests must be filed with Dean Weldin for consideration by instructors wanting a change in the meeting time of the class to the assembly time in the future, and in no instance are classes to be scheduled during this time without express permission.

NOTICE

ASSEMBLY, SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, April 16, Quinn Auditorium. All Home Economics are asked to attend. Attendance will be taken.

R. O. UNIT HOLDS WEEK SUCCESS

Army Week, as declared by President Truman in a Presidential Proclamation, was observed throughout the nation last week with Monday, April 7, set aside as Army Day. The R.O.T.C. unit here at R. I. State College presented a program consisting of displays of various military equipment at the R.O.T.C. Armory in Rodman Hall and Kenyon's Department Store in Wakefield, and movies in Quinn Hall were shown Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings of last week.

Those persons who were interested saw a display of various weapons and other military equipment at the Armory in Rodman Hall arranged in orderly fashion.

Besides the rifles and machine guns which everyone is more or less familiar with, several of the odd weapons which originated in World War II were also displayed.

(Continued on Page Two)



Candidates for Queen of the Junior Prom include, left: Laurie Bartlett, E. R. H.; Carolyn Streadford, TAE; Marsha Belone, SDT; Rosalind Burns, SK; right: Beth Lingard, East Hall; Trudi Farnum, Chi-O; Sue Thornley, DZ, and Ann Wilcox, Eta Phi.

He's Going



To the Nut House

Calling all "Nuts!" Saturday night, April 26th, will mark the revival of P. I. K.'s "Nut House Ball" at Lippitt Hall. All "Nuts" that are interested are urged to be present to dance to the music of Tommy Masso and his orchestra.

Dig up your old costumes and get in the running for the prize which will be given.

The unmasking will take place at 11:03. If you have the price of admission, 74½¢, make a point to be there for the climax of what promises to be a gala event.

In the past "The Nut Club Ball" has been an outstanding novelty, which went over very well. There is no reason why this year's affair can't be the best yet.

(Continued on Page Six)

Chi-O Names Its Campus King Hopefuls

The gals from Chi-O want to know which one of these handsome bulks of manhood, the pick of the campus, will be King of the Chi O Cabaret. Representing A. E. Pi we have Moe Zarchen; Beta Phi, Jibber Smith; Beta Psi, Attilio Topazio; SAE, Albert Strehlke; the Huts, Leon Golombiewski; Lambda Chi, Bob Bainton; Phi Mu, Bill Russell; Phi Iota Kappa, Wally Waitken; T. K. E., James McGill; Theta Chi, Bob Curtis. Voting takes place the night of the dance.

Highlights of the evening will be the Gay Nineties floor show, complete with Champagne Charlie, the lady (as devastating as ever), the chorus gals (really hep) and let's not forget the Li'l Moron who sits on the piano!

This is one event you simply cannot afford to miss.

Place—Lippitt; music, Johnny Waugh; time, April 19, from 8 to 12; dress, informal.

Renewed Tennis Team Opens at Brown Wed.

The 1947 Rhode Island State College tennis team, under the direction of Coach Robert "Red" Haire this season, has listed a total number of 10 matches for the coming campaign, it was announced by Coach Haire at Rodman Hall, Kingston, yesterday.

The opening match will be played against Brown University at Providence this Wednesday, and the Bears will be met again on the Kingston courts in the return match on May 7th. Home and away games have also been arranged with the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and Springfield College. Single matches include the University of Maine at home; the University of Connecticut away; and a third match, with M.I.T., is still pending.

The Rams will also compete in the New England Intercollegiate on May 12, 13 and 14, at Williams-town, Mass. Coach Haire also indicated that additional matches may be added to the schedule between the opening tilt with Brown on April 16, and the second match, which is set for April 25 against Maine.

According to Coach Haire, Don Gamble, from Jamestown, appears to be the number one man on the squad to date. Gamble, a Junior, played a year of tennis at State in 1942 before entering service. Dick Sargeson, another returnee from the 1943 season, and Wally Bergman, a capable performer on

(Continued on Page Two)

POSSIBILITY OF STATE POLICE HERE SEEN

A bill, authorizing the Superintendent of State Police to assign State troopers to the Rhode Island State College campus, was introduced in the House of Representatives last week by Democratic Floor Leader James H. Kiernan of Providence. The bill will be taken up in the Senate in the near future, it was disclosed.

Under the terms of the legislation, the trooper or troopers so assigned would be paid by the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges. John F. Brown, chairman of the board of trustees, said that the purpose of the bill was to make it possible for the superintendent of State Police to assign a trained trooper to the college to head the campus police force already on duty.

The legislation, which has been

(Continued on Page Six)

Marriage Called Creative Venture by Fr. Ford at Wed. Assembly

First cap and gown assembly of this semester was held Wednesday, when the Reverend Father George B. Ford addressed the student body on "Marriage." Introduced by Dean Browning as the advisor to Catholic students of Columbia University and twelve years the pastor of Corpus Christi Church near Columbia, Father Ford presented the subject of marriage as a tremendously important one.

Tracing the historical significance of marriage, he stated that marriage originated in basic drives of human nature, and since primitive times, marriages have been preceded by religious ceremonies.

"Marriage is a creative venture," he said, "and you alone—not external forces—are responsible for its success. It is a physical, a men-

tal, and a social relationship, with which one assumes new responsibilities."

The greatest problem of the country, he said, rests on the shoulders of its youth—that of getting democracy to function properly. Marriage, said Father Ford, is a contract and contracts have been broken. One divorce in every three marriages, an alarmingly high rate, is the record of this country.

He reflected that in many cases, persons marry fantasies, and that personal consideration takes the place of mutual cooperation. He praised the many schools and colleges offering instructive courses in marriage and family life, as a solution to the problem. "Only until we establish moral values in life," he said, "will marriage be successful."

THE BEACON

Student Newspaper of Rhode Island State College

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"WHAT DID I SAY"

"Th' admit it, you've got a legitimate gripe! Understand? You can quote me, too. Bring the legislature down, bring anyone down. We'll show them. Why any high school I was ever in had a better gymnasium than that."

The father of all the fire horses that ever wore baby blue speaks—and with good cause. He agrees with us. We have a legitimate gripe and he knows that something must be done about it soon. The student body gives thousands of dollars in self-imposed tax to the athletic department each year and receives very little in return. Because the department does not want to give it? No—because they can't give it!

Why all of this talk about a new gym all of a sudden? It isn't new, it is something that was recognized six years ago by the legislature and was promised action following the end of the war. Therefore it is an obligation of the State House to help us out on something that by law is recognized by them.

What do we have in the way of facilities for over twelve hundred men on the Rhode Island campus? A half dozen showers, one floor to accommodate our varsity games with other colleges along with intramural sports, gym classes and regular varsity practice. One classroom, which has to be evacuated during rainstorms. A few extra lockers for the hundreds who are eligible to use the school's facilities.

But there are countless more reasons and necessities here which can be answered only by the new gym. The general public has no opportunity now to see our games with other colleges. Revenues which would help the finances of all sports are lost here. Interested alumni are barred from the games to say nothing of half the student body which must actually pay for a full season and then see only half the year's games.

The athletic department besides wanting to reach a good rating on its present level, has intentions of a much broader program which will fit in with the ever-expanding size of our college. If we are to see the past laurels won again for Rhode Island, then Rhode Island must do her part to help out her state college.

IT'S YOUR WORLD

In an effort to find out how much the average student knew about the UN, student leaders from New York City colleges sponsored a UN Questionnaire. The quiz is not designed to make the uninformed student feel ignorant, nor is it designed to give a pat on the back to the student who is well informed on the affairs of the day. The main purpose of the quiz is to arouse an interest in the activities of the United Nations. The results in New York City indicate that the veterans are the best informed. The quiz follows. How do you rate?

Are you a veteran? Have you attended a meeting of any United Nations body? Were your impressions favorable or unfavorable? Why? Name three important issues on which the General Assembly acted? Do you think it is better to put main emphasis on making the UN work or on striving for a federal world government now? What position does each of the following people hold in the United Nations: Warren Austin, Eleanor Roosevelt, Trygve Lei, Paul-Henri Spaak? What is the meaning of each of the following abbreviations: FAO, ILO, UNESCO? Do you think that the veto power is an advantage or a disadvantage to the successful operation of the United Nations? Why? Are you, at present, working in any school organization, one of whose activities is to arouse student interest in the UN? If an organization to further interest in the United Nations is formed on your campus, would you become an active member? Do you think the UN will succeed in its purpose to "maintain international peace and security?"

These are questions that college students should think about. What kind of leaders for the world of tomorrow will we be if we do not know what is going on today? Are we to use the fact that we are in college as an excuse for ignorance?

Political Science for two semesters brings many of us out of the ranks of the unenlightened for the short period of a year; then we sink back into our complete oblivion of affairs outside of Kingston, Rhode Island. One young lady was recently heard to remark apathetically, "What ever happened to the bills for our college? Have they passed them yet?" It seems the rally to arouse the interest of the students had a short-lived effect on this member of the student body.

In this era of international activity the International Relations Club should be one of the leading clubs on the campus. Yet out of our enrollment of 1800, about 25 usually attend its meetings.

Many people all over Rhode Island are content to limit their knowledge to the point of view expressed in the Providence Journal-Bulletin. As college students it is up to us to take advantage of the wide selection of current literature that our library offers. Study? Yes, but don't kid yourself that technical knowledge is the only thing for which your future employers will be looking.

Through speakers and available literature we are constantly being exposed to opportunities to increase our cognition of national and world affairs. Very few lectures are compulsory, and very few are well attended. If we want good lectures to come to this campus, we, the students, will have to support them. No one is going to force this sort of knowledge on us now, but as college graduates we will be expected to have it.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I attended the assembly this morning, March 26, and was amazed and greatly disappointed at the proceedings.

Primarily I was unresponsive to this rule of compulsory attendance. Perhaps I am ill-informed on this particular matter, but to my understanding, I have neither seen nor heard of other colleges or universities that demand student attendance at convocation, or need to for that matter.

Proctors running up and down the aisle checking names—ridiculous. I thought the Gestapo passed away with Nazism.

Another major grievance is the type of convocation to which we have been subjected. Of the assemblies held in my secondary school, I can recall not one that was not well worth attending. They were enlightening as well as entertaining.

Please!—whoever is responsible for these Wednesday morning activities—try to do a little better.

I succumb to the influence of Morpheus eight hours each night, and do not actually need the sleep provoked by the Wednesday third period.

Your very truly,

A Student Welfare
Committee of One

Dear Editor:

I have just read the article on Sigma Xi which one of your enterprising reporters has written. I tried to be very careful to see that the reporter had a true picture of the status of the society. I find to my dismay that the heading is wrong and misleading. The society is not a physics society.

I hope you will print a corrected article to clear up the situation, otherwise I shall not grant further interviews to the Beacon Staff.

PAUL McCORKLE

Editor's Note: Dr. McCorkle's letter serves the purpose of informing our readers that Sigma Xi is not a physics society. Therefore, we need not try to be enterprising enough to write a "corrected article." We think our learned faculty probably know what Sigma Xi is. If they don't, no harm was done. But assuming that they do, the campus savants will realize that it was just the mistake of a conscientious Beacon reporter who was trying to do right by Sigma Xi. Thank you for setting us right, Dr.

Polygon Pres. Installed

Newly installed officers of Polygon named to serve for the next year, are as follows:

President, Jerome Freiberg, A. E. Pl; vice president, Ferdinand Connolly, Phi Sigma; secretary, Larry Panciera, P. I. K.; treasurer, James Boyle, D. A. Psi.

Plans for the Annual Interfraternity Sing to be sponsored by Polygon in May are in formation and will be announced shortly.

It was decided to continue the policy of holding "Rush Season" in February of each year.

Looking Around

With Hank Harper

The news on the national front is still John L. Lewis and his U. M. W. His "In Memoriam" gesture has not been received by the federal authorities with much sympathy. Secretary of the Interior Krug is speculating upon the possibilities of having the Union's fine returned to its original \$3,000,000 level because of Lewis' recent activity.

Last Thursday, another mine catastrophe occurred. (This time only nine lives were lost.) It happened in Pennsylvania. One doesn't have to be a disciple of John L. Lewis nor a radical in any sense of the word to agree that these coal mines should receive more adequate protection and that stronger safety precautions should be inaugurated immediately! The miners are Americans and humans — even if they do get dirty on their job!

The transportation facilities of the United States are having their headaches at present. A few weeks ago a series of airline accidents evoked a Federal investigation. Apparently the railroads are due for an investigation soon. Last week we had our sixth recent major train catastrophe. The responsibility for these accidents must be fixed and the accidents prevented if the people in the United States are to travel in any degree of safety.

The international front is filled with disputes over (1) Polish boundaries, (2) atomic bombs, and (3) aid to Greece and Turkey. Although the ultimate results of these disputes appear to be a series of diplomatic stalemates, the newspaper public's time is not being wasted. Everyone can broaden his education by learning to say "no" in Russian and "yes" in just about every other language.

Last week America, once again, put her power on display. Frank Sinatra was arrested and charged with hitting columnist Lee Mortimer, and knocking him down. If Sinatra can accomplish such a feat just imagine our power as a nation.

WRAM OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS

Radio Club activities are really rolling now that the network has acquired new offices on the third floor of South Hall. The rooms, though, will be renovated and sound proofing and control windows are needed, after which equipment from Bliss will be moved in. WRAM has been operating in Lippitt playing records at meal times and advertising such events as the recent rally and dances.

The program department is in the process of building up a backlog of scripts and ideas for future programs, while the technical department is exerting its energies on the construction of a transmitter.

Membership in the network will remain open until broadcasting begins. Persons interested should see a representative of the network for assignment. All advertisers are asked to contact J. J. Horan.

Film Pack Elects

At a recent meeting John Pratten was elected to succeed Charles Cressy as president of Film Pack. Last Thursday evening, Dr. Albright gave a very educational and interesting lecture on "Lens."

Notice the change of meeting from Wednesday to Thursday night now, perhaps some of you who were very busy on Wednesday nights, will be able to attend. You're very welcome, you know!

Home Ec Club News

The Home Economics Club will hold a Silver Tea May 9 at the Kingston Inn. All contributions will go toward the education of a foreign fellow student.

In a recent election Alice Walander was elected president of the club; while Carolyn Strealdorf became vice president; Sally Kehler, the secretary; Huberta Higgins, treasurer, and Caro Shute, social chairman.

Network Still Open

Membership will remain open in the Radio Network, which has been operating unofficially since September, until actual broadcasting begins, and it has been announced that interested students may attend the organization's meetings. Various positions in the network are still to be filled and there is still room for students in the talent department.

The group's constitution was approved at the end of last semester and a faculty committee appointed. With all organizational details cleared away, the network now is looking forward to the business of broadcasting. Approved lately has been the new studio for the network, which is located on the third floor of South Hall.

R. O. Unit Week

(Continued from Page One)

Among these were the M-3 45-cal. sub-machine gun, better known as the "grease gun," and the now famous "bazooka" rocket launcher, used successfully in the war to combat tanks.

A Japanese light air-cooled machine gun, which is a direct copy of the French Hotchkiss gun, also formed an interesting part of the display.

The display was surprisingly complete even when taking into consideration the smallness of the Army unit here. Colonel B. R. DeGraff, Major Parker, and the rest of the staff which made the affair a success should be complimented for their excellent work.

The new officer type uniforms for the basic students enrolled in R.O.T.C. have been passed out and will be worn by these men from now on.

Renewed Tennis Team

(Continued from Page One)

last year's Ram squad, are running neck and neck for the number two spot at the present time.

Other candidates for the squad include: Royal Wales, another regular on the 1943 squad, who hails from Kingston; Manny Heditian, Hank Majkut, Augie Van Couyghan, and John Collins, all members of last season's aggregation; and Dick Burdick and Bob Luber, two new candidates with possibilities.

The schedule runs as follows:
April 16—Brown Univ., away.
April 25—Univ. of Maine, home.
April 30—U.S.C.G.A., away.
May 2—MIT, pending.
May 7—Brown Univ., home.
May 9—U.S.C.G.A., home.
May 12, 13, 14—N. E. Intercollegiate—away.
May 16—Springfield—away.
May 21—Univ. of Conn.—away.
May 24—Springfield—home.

Engineers Plan Slide Rule Strut for May

After three years absence, one of Rhody's great classics will be revived this spring. The engineering societies are completing their plans to present the biggest semi-formal dance of the year, the Annual Slide Rule Strut, on May 17th.

Each of the four engineering societies will be assigned a special position of the gym, and it will be their job to decorate that section. A prize, which will be announced at a later date, will be awarded to the society, which has presented the best display. So, M.E.'s, C.E.'s, E.E.'s and A.E.'s, here's your chance to show the world in general, and R. I. State in particular, what successful engineers you are all going to be.

The climax of the Slide Rule Strut will be the crowning of a King as well as a Queen. Since there are too many housing units on campus to have a candidate from each engineering society will elect two candidates, one for Queen and one for King. They will be elected by popular vote at the dance.

The committee members are: Steve Brandy, tickets; Jim Lovett, program; Frank Pysz, society display; Al Kennelabor, decoration; Bill Berndt, physical plant; Armando Lusi, coronation; Ann Obradovich, publicity; Francis Fitzgerald, chaperons and invited guests; Toni Rodi, ticket publicity; Jack Chia-verini, dance chairman.

Model Congress to Meet

On April 25th and 26th, Rhode Island State is playing host to the Tenth College Model Congress of the United States at Kingston under joint auspices of the Wranglers and Portia Club.

The subject of the Open Forum on Friday night is, "Does the Truman Doctrine Weaken the United Nations?" For the sessions on Saturday, each participating school is to select 40 resolutions that might be of the type to be introduced into the United States Congress for discussion, debate, and finally a vote.

All members of visiting schools are invited to spend the week-end here on the campus and enjoy its many activities.

Lois Kyle WSGA Head

Lois Kyle of Delta Zeta was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association last week, when balloting on the officers for the 1947-48 terms was held. Joan Sawyer, a Sigma Kappa member, was named vice-president, while Jean Stump of West Annex became secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Miss Kyle, president of her sorority, is a native of Pawtucket, while Miss Sawyer, who was secretary-treasurer of W. S. G. A., is from North Providence. Miss Stump is from Wickford, and was recently elected secretary of the freshman class.

ROUND
RODMANBY
HANK
ZABIEREK

This baseball season is but hours old and Mr. Keaney is already bemoaning the absence of hitters. It seems to be a malady which thrives at great lengths here at Kingston. Maybe this year will be different.

Not that the Meade Field faithfuls have had the losing habit. Such is not the case. The Kingston Sage plays an offensive type of baseball with the emphasis on speed and inside baseball. A look at the record will determine its worth.

Last year the local nine lost three quickies and the local experts closed their eyes and waited. It was indeed worth awaiting as an eight won and four lost record will testify.

The 1947 black-capped edition should hold its own with the Yankee Conference and sundry. The key man, of course, is stylish Submariner John Smith. The catching department is bristling with talent—Ed Becker, Teel Topazio, and Buck McSweeney among them. Who will man the remaining seven stations is as good a riddle as you'd care to solve. The outlook is far from dim.

PITIFUL
Considering the lack of facilities at hand, it is small wonder we are able to field a combine at all. With the lid-lifter scheduled for April 19th, the mentor has had his charges out of doors a total of two days.

Indoor facilities are not to be had. While most of our brother New England colleges can boast of "cages" or other suitable indoor situations, we can brood only of all-purpose Rodman Hall. A trek into the wanting area of this drill shed during an indoor practice is not advised for anyone contemplating long life. Our athletes are deserving of a better deal. The pity of it all.

BASKETBALL

Basketball remains in the news with the Professional League play-off and various "All" selections being announced.

The All-New England team lists Joe Mullaney and George Kaftan of Holy Cross as forwards, Tony Lavelli of Yale as center, and Saul Mariaschin of Harvard and Ken Haggerty of Holy Cross as the guards. The second team includes Ed Leede of Dartmouth and Larry Killick of Vermont as forwards, Walt Dropo as center, and Dermie O'Connell of Holy Cross and Jackie Allen as the guards. Ken Goodwin is given honorable mention.

While the University of Connecticut glories in its unopposed theft of Rameses IV, the Rhode Islanders have pilfered their share of posts on the Uconn all-opponent team. Sid Tannenbaum of N. Y. U., and Jackie Allen are selected unanimously for the forecourt posts, Danny Forman of N. Y. U. is the center, and Tony Lavelli and Bob Ulles are the guards. Bob Rawlins of Army and Sal Sclafani are chosen as utility men.

Down the Union Way
With Ernie St. Louis

By Ernie St. Louis

Who's the champion chessman on the campus? He's Ed Finn, who in the chess finals, out-thought, out-played, and outclassed Mostenski, the pre-tournament favorite. Finn, dropping his opponents by terrific scores, demonstrated his abilities as a champion. He was awarded the prize, a compact, beautifully designed chess board.

With sixteen teams entered in the intramural pocket billiards league, the resurfaced tables should be getting a good workout. Yes, they've been resurfaced for the tournament so that no difficulties can arise. With so many entries having been made, the teams had to be split into two leagues, the American and the National League. Houses represented are: Alpha Tau, four teams; Beta Phi, two teams; Phi Mu, two teams; A E Pi, Lambda Chi, TKE, Theta Chi, Beta Psi, SAE, PIK, each one. The single entry from the huts is Hut 14. The championship will be held sometime after May 22 between the winners of the two leagues.

Ping-pong tournament is moving along steadily with Wholey, Sclafani, Rogovin, Drietch, and Majkut holding down their reputations as being quicker with the paddle than their opponents. The women's league is soon to be started and is going to provide a real show of feminine alertness and ability.

All horseshoe pitchers, get your arms warmed up. There are to be constructed two regulation pits complete with floodlights for late hour duty. Yes, the play has been ordered and the ground on the Beta Phi side of the Union is undergoing a refacing.

Don't let the white cans blind you—they're for papers, butts, and the like. If you're not an Ernie Calverley on every throw, be a gentleman and pick it up. Remember almost all of the pop-

FOUNTAIN PENS
WATERMAN TAPERITE
REYNOLDS ROCKET
BUXTON LEATHER GOODS
WEIBEL'S NEWS STORE
Wakefield

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOPPE
BY THE COLLEGE GATE

All Lines of Beauty Culture

ular magazines and papers can be found in the lounge room. That's not all that goes on—take a check some time Down the Union Way.

PIK WINS VOLLEY
BALL INTRAMURAL

P. I. K. became the undisputed volley ball champion of the campus last week when, after annexing the American League title, it defeated Alpha Tau of the National League, four games to one.

Because of a tie between P. I. K. and Phi Mu within the American League, a playoff was held in which P. I. K. was the victor.

The boys of P. I. K. did not have too much trouble in taking the title, the scores of the final being 15-11, 15-10, 15-9, 9-15 and 15-5.

Coach Cieurzo picked the following men to make up the All-League team: John Smith (P.I.K.) Wm. Charry (S.A.E.); Frank Romano (Alpha Tau), Russell Blease (Phi Mu); Tom Muddiman (Lambda Chi) and Richard Sargessen (T.K.E.).

The final league standings were as follows:

American		
	Won	Lost
PIK	5	1
Phi Mu	4	2
SAE	3	2
Beta Phi	2	3
TKE	1	4
Theta Chi	1	4
National		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau	6	0
Lambda Chi	5	1
Beta Psi	4	2
Phi Sigma	3	3
Hut 00 (Tau Sigma)	2	4
Huts 12-16	2	4
A E Pi	1	5

E. R. H. GAINS
VOLLEYBALL TITLE

The women's interhouse volley ball tournament came to a close last week, with Roosevelt Hall emerging victorious.

Delta Zeta and Chi Omega were the runners-up with Chi O making a strong bid in the semi-finals. The play-off was a see-saw affair with Chi Omega fighting all the way, but E. R. H. met their bid and went on to win, 19-18.

Last week the class tournament was played off, with the championship going to the Sophomore Class. In the first game the Sophomores defeated the Juniors, 21-14. The final game, between the Sophomores and Juniors, ended with the score of 21 to 16, in favor of the Sophomore class.

First Week of Baseball with the Mentor Proves Promising

By Burt Hall

Since last Tuesday afternoon the crack of the bat and the bellows of the Mentor have sounded forth from down on the plains. With over 40 candidates fighting for berths on the starting nine, the no easy task. The schedule as published below sets the opener for Saturday, April 19, which doesn't leave much time for the squad to round into shape.

As this is written, two outdoor sessions have been held and except for some comparatively weak hitting the work has been nothing short of impressive. The defensive play and teamwork in the infield has reached spectacular proportions at times especially in view of only two days practice. It is really too early to tell who will be in the starting lineup and who will not but by taking each department separately, maybe we can get a line on some of the more promising prospects.

With big Ed Becker behind the plate, Keaney's backstop worries are over before they begin. His hitting has proved exceptional in the light of so many weak hitters and he should be the big gun offensively. Topazio has also looked good as a receiver and as added insurance, there's Heyman and Misko. Zartarian appears to have the edge at first base but Palmieri, alternating between first and the outfield, has been very impressive at the initial sack. At second, Bill Smith looks like a natural, but here again Don Faye, brother of Ed Faye, one of State's all-time baseball heroes, has played sparkling ball and can't be counted out by any means. A real battle is sure to develop at short between Jackie Allen and Ken Gavitt. This boy, Gavitt, covers ground like "Mr. Shortstop" himself, and has an accurate throwing

arm in addition. Harry Donabedian without doubt will be at third as yet because of a recent nose operation. In his absence, Murgolo and LeeBurn have done extremely well at the hot corner. There are any number of potential outfielders three stand out. Elliot Johnson looks good both in the field and at the plate. J. Johnson, Palmieri, Penkala, Moreau and Stellatano have also been impressive, and the way the wind has been blowing, roving the pastures is no snap for anyone. The pitchers have had a decided edge on the batters so far

and the mound staff presents a very optimistic picture. John Smith has lost none of last year's brilliant form and his sidearm Elden Auker style of delivery has had the hitters baffled. Bruce Blount, the South Kingstown Ace, looked fine in his first mound appearance and the pitching of Josslyn and Helwig has been very creditable. McSweeney, the Augie Galan of the squad has

(Continued on Page Four)

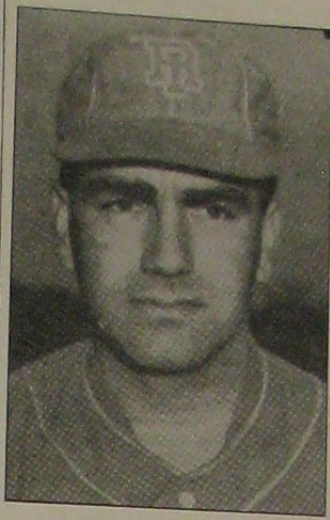
TRACK AND GOLF
SCHEDULES MADE

Two more spring sport schedules, for track and golf this year at Rhode Island State have been announced recently by Coach Frank W. Keaney.

The track team, under the direction of Coach Tootell and Asst. Coach Williams, will participate in three dual meets, a quadrangular meet at Cambridge, and major collegiate meets elsewhere. The golfers, who will be handled by Coach Cieurzo, will play a total of seven matches, it was revealed.

The track schedule follows: April 19, Harvard, Brown and Tufts at Cambridge; April 26—Connecticut at Kingston; May 3—Fordham at Kingston; May 10—Springfield at Springfield; May 17—Brown at Providence; May 23 and 24—New England Intercollegiate at Durham, N. H.; and May 30 and 31—IC4A's.

The golf program is: April 18—M. I. T. at Boston; April 25—Maine at Kingston; May 6—Trinity at Hartford; May 9—Connecticut at Willimantic; May 16, 17, and 18—New England Intercollegiate at Boston; May 20—Trinity at Kingston; May 23—Connecticut at Kingston; and May 26—Brown at Providence.



JOHNNY SMITH, last year's number one hurler for the Rams looks into his second year on the mound with good hopes.

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Pease's 'Engineering Trig' Being Used

"Engineering Trigonometry," a new addition to the library of mathematics, has been written by Dr. Edward M. J. Pease of the Rhode Island campus in collaboration with George P. Wadsworth, associate professor of mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The book, published in 1946 by the International Text Book Co. of Scranton, Pa., is now being exclusively employed in the engineering curriculum at Rhode Island State College.

Its purpose, besides presenting the conventional problems, is to acquaint the engineering student with problems which will be met in their physical form rather than in stereotyped equations. The ques-

tions at the beginning of chapters are to suggest lines of thought to the student and cause him to enter upon the study of the chapter with definite objectives in mind.

The Aero Digest, America's premier aeronautical magazine and an authority on good books, says of "Engineering Trigonometry": "The readability, which is a rare quality in any book (especially a text book) is quite exceptional in this instance, and is attained in the main by the time-tested expedient of saying 'two plus two apples' instead of saying 'two plus two' and appealing, now and then, to the reader to work it out in his own way, if he disbelieves. A highly creditable performance in a much worked department."

Says Dr. Pease, "The popularity of a book does not necessarily testify to its qualities. A book written to satisfy public demand will be a good seller, but it does not follow that it is a good book."

Dr. Pease, in addition to his duties as professor of mathematics and electrical engineering, is at the present time busily engaged in reviewing a text book for one of the leading—if not the leading—colleges in the country.

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Pillsbury Award Again Open to State Student

Minneapolis—For the fourth consecutive year, Rhode Island State College has been chosen as one of a select list of universities and colleges to participate in the Phillip W. Pillsbury Shelf of Home Economics Book award.

The award, which is made annually, will be presented to the highest ranking student in the college's 1947 graduating class in home economics. The winner will be selected by a faculty committee on the basis of outstanding work in domestic science.

The college was included among 33 schools first slated to receive the award in 1944. Pillsbury, president of the 77-year-old Minneapolis flour milling firm, established the honor to recognize scholastic achievements of students majoring in home economics.

Recipient of the award last year was Miss Ruth Janet Dove, daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Dove, Saylesville, R. I., who graduated last June with a bachelor of science degree.

First Week of Baseball

(Continued from Page Three)
appeared at almost every position and shows real promise.

This is the setup as it looks at an early stage, but with such a large turnout everyone hasn't had the opportunity to show his ability defensively and no one has had ample time with the stick. So the complexion could easily change overnight and probably will.

The schedule:

April 19, Arnold at Kingston; 24, Maine at Kingston; 25, New Hampshire at Kingston; 30, Providence College at Kingston.

May 3, Providence College at Providence; 7, Brown at Kingston; 10, Maine at Orono; 13, Connecticut at Kingston; 15, Coast Guard Academy at Kingston; 17, Brown at Providence; 21, Coast Guard Academy at New London; and 24 Connecticut at Storrs.

Scroll Hears Wilson

Scroll's last meeting was highlighted by an informative discourse by Dr. Lee Wilson on the subject of T. S. Eliot's "Wasteland." Dr. Wilson spoke of the pleasure of discovering Eliot's literature in a small college.

Dr. Wilson maintains that the ability to read and understand the significance of "Wasteland" requires full maturity of the mind. Dr. Wilson's masterful reading of the book was well appreciated by all those present.

Future meetings of the Scroll will be primarily devoted to a general discussion of our book reports to be given by members at each meeting.

Aero Research Exam Offered by Civil Service

An examination has been announced for filling Aeronautical Research Scientist positions with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. This examination offers an opportunity for research-minded scientists with training in engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, or related physical sciences to compete for probational appointment to positions paying from \$3,397 to \$9,975 a year. Most of the positions to be filled are in the NACA field laboratories which are located in Hampton, Virginia; Moffett Field, California; and Cleveland, Ohio.

No written test is required. Ratings will be made on an evaluation of education and experience. All applicants must have completed a standard professional curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in engineering, physical science, mathematics, or other related field of science. In addition to the basic educational requirement, applicants must have had from one to three years of progressive professional scientific or engineering experience. Research work in problems relating to aeronautics is required for all positions. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for part of the required experience. Complete information relative to conditions of service is contained in the examination announcement.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, from regional offices of the Civil Service Commission, or direct from the Commissioner's central office in Washington, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the nearest field laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in which the applicant wishes to be considered. The announcement contains the addresses of these laboratories. Only one application is necessary; applicants will be considered for all locations in which they are interested. Applications will be accepted until further notice but persons wishing to be considered for positions to be filled immediately should apply not later than May 1, 1947.

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Vets Transferring For Summer Must Contact VA

Veteran - students attending schools or colleges under the G. I. Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised by the Veterans' Administration to contact their training officer so that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Prior approval of the VA is necessary for a change of institution and issuance of supplemental certificate. The VA said that it was especially important for student-veterans to see their training officer well in advance of any planned transfer to a school or college in another state. For in addition to the request for a supplemental certificate, the student must request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which the summer school is located.

Veteran-students planning summer courses at the institution they are now attending do not need a supplemental certificate, but must satisfy their training officer so subsistence allowance will be continued. Subsidence payments for students are set up by the VA to stop at the end of the present school year.

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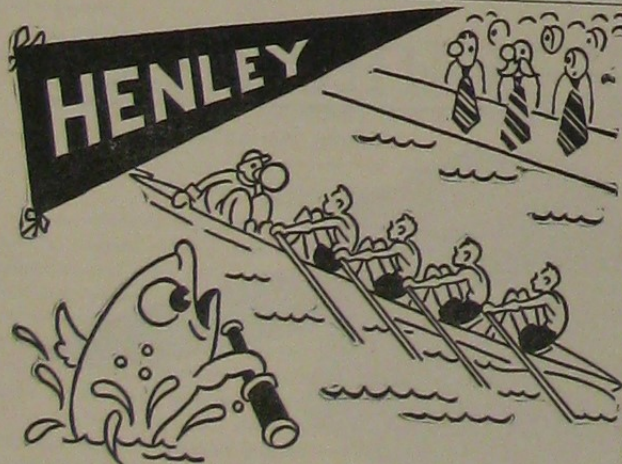
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The Story of
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WHEN James H. Goss was granted the Coffin Award recently, he received the highest honor the General Electric Company bestows upon its employees. The story behind the award went back to the days before Pearl Harbor.

Then, drawing upon his nine years of special studies in meters and instruments with General Electric, Jim was able to develop a glass Vee jewel as a substitute for the hard-to-get sapphires used as instrument bearings. Mass production of the jewel cracked the bottleneck in bearings and enabled us to meet the wartime need for instruments.

Jim began his specialization in meter and instrument problems when he was first assigned to the Works Laboratory of G.E.'s West Lynn, Mass. plant in 1931. His work with instrument magnets, bearings and lubricants made him a leader in the field. In 1936, at the age of 28, he became the Engineer in Charge of the Laboratory, and was later named Technical Assistant to the Works Engineer.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.



Jim Goss became a registered pharmacist at sixteen. By working as a relief pharmacist, he helped pay his college expenses.

In his work today as Engineer in Charge of a G-E Works Laboratory, Jim directs research on meters and instrument problems.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Concert Choir Receives British Invite

A cordial invitation from Britain has been sent to Professor Lee C. McCauley and the Rhode Island college choir to participate in the Llangollen International Musical at Elsteddod, Wales, June 11 through June 15.

The purpose of this festival is to contribute to international amity and understanding through the making of music together.

It is not merely an annual festival promoted by one nation for international audiences but a festival of music-making in which representatives of the people of other nations can take an active part.

As the word Elsteddod means "a gathering of poets and singers," this festival is to be just that, a gathering of amateur singers of other lands to join voices with those singers of Wales in a three choral competitive event. In this event the members of the competing choirs must be amateurs—but the choir conductors may be professional musicians.

It is from this small mountain town that a ray of international

goodwill is seeking to brighten and hasten the years of peace.

Rhode Island State College is honored, yet regretful that it is not feasible for them to accept this invitation, although the gesture is deeply appreciated and shall not be forgotten.

MELZER RETURNS FROM E.S.A.

Asher Melzer of A. E. Pi has returned from the Eastern States Association of State Colleges, where he represented Rhode Island, Erwin Summers and Irwin Galkin are the newest initiates at A. E. Pi.

EX-OFFICERS GIVEN CHANCE TO OBTAIN REGULAR RANK

The War Department believes that many former officer-students are interested in an Army career, but have not applied under the current procurement program due to their desire to complete their education. For this reason, it has set forth the means whereby such individuals, who graduate prior to July 15, 1947, may submit applications.

To augment the regular Army in the lower grades from the source of persons eligible, the War Department will receive letters or applications before April 15th, 1947 from ex-officers who meet the following qualifications:

Veterans who were formerly commissioned officers applying for appointment in the Air-Corps, Judge Advocate General's Department, Medical Department, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps and Chaplain Corps.

Veterans who were formerly commissioned officers applying for regular Army appointment in the following branches of the promotion list: Coast Artillery Corps, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Corps of Engineers, Finance Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps and Corps of Military Police.

Applications will be accepted only from male citizens of the United States of America who served on active duty as commissioned officers in the Army of the United States, or component thereof, and were not separated therefrom under other than honorable conditions.

Eligible candidates may request The Adjutant General, Attention: AGSO-R, Washington, 25 D. C., for application forms.

Further information may be obtained at the Military Office, Davis Hall.



Frowning disgust upon two of the characters in the Chi-O Cabaret to be held this Saturday evening is Janet Spink, who is ready to action against the imbibing sorority sisters. Sue Browning and Nancy Waite, shown here are two of the outstanding actresses in the expected show of fun and thrills to be held at Lippitt Hall.

Greek Letter Releases

By Roger Lavalley

The greatest portion of fraternity news this week concerns houses which have recently held their Spring election.

Phi Mu elected the following: President, Kenneth Jojorian; vice president, William Russell; treasurer, George Opdike; recording secretary, Leonard Waite; house manager, Robert VanHof; corresponding secretary, Warren Hill; chaplain, Richard Griffith; chapter editor, William Irvine; board of managers, members at large, Chandler Clark Henley; pledge-master, William Cowen; Ass't pledge-master, Rodman Chase; steward, Leon Nahigian; Ass't steward, Richard Serdjenian; social chairman, James Barr; librarian, Kenneth Erickson; Sgt.-at-arms, Lincoln North; Jr. Polygon, William Brown; athletic chairman, Warren Salter; student senator, Donad Proctor; alternate student senator, Owen Dexter; Veteran representative, Ted Worrell. The pledges elected: president, William Bray; treasurer, Richard Moore; secretary, Gilbert Brown; social chairman, Harry Zartarian; Horace Magnon's orchestra played at the Spring Formal.

Phi Sigma held its formal dinner dance at the Metacommet Country Club on April 5, in honor of its new initiates. Pins were presented to Dr. Robert Bell, Richard Benvenuto, Raymond Cardin, William Terigno, Joseph Keegan, David Manning, Michail Natale, Thomas Salimeno and Harold Strausky.

A work day was held at **Lambda Chi** under the able direction of Bod Walker. All the floors have been sanded and varnished. Stan Arnold has forsaken his brothers at **Lambda Chi**. He's taken the plunge by marrying Miss Pauline Drafer. New officers are as follows: president, Walter Pulawski; vice president, Louis Burgess; secretary, William Hunt; treasurer, Lawrence Gibney; pledge trainer, Thomas Muddiman; social chairman, John Waugh; correspondent, William Jackson; rushing chairman, Fred Bailey; Sgt.-at-arms, Edward Becker.

Dr. Igor I. Sigorsky was entertained at **Beta Psi** and T. K. E. He is an honorary member of **Beta Psi**.

Beta Psi is planning its Spring Formal to be held sometime in May. Don Marnelli is **Beta Psi**'s newly-elected representative to Polygon.

On March 29, T.K. E. initiated the following men into the fraternity. Henry T. White, Robert T. Bradey, Manuel F. Caetano, Linwood P. Smith and Everett L. Tefft. T. K. E. also welcomed their new house father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bardsley.

Theta Chi will hold its annual Alumnae banquet on April 26th at the house, it was announced recently, and a two-man committee comprising of Joe Rock and Champ Wilbour will arrange the program for the evening. The new officers elected a short time ago will be formally announced and installed by the Alumni members the same night. On the coming events schedule, the date has been set for the Spring Formal Dance, which will be held at the house on May 29th. Pledges and brothers alike have been practicing for the coming Intra-Fraternity Sing which will be sponsored by the Polygon. "Prince," the loyal mascot of the **Theta Chis**, also faced the kleig lights and will be included in the picture.

S. A. E.'s new mascot, Minerva or "Minnie" the frat's patron goddess, has made her official bow into the social life on campus in the form of a six-week old pup of undetermined origin, with a future place in house history to look forward to. Already in the formative stages of her education, Minnie is being taught the way to the front door from her third-floor abode for various and sundry reasons. **Theta Chi**'s "Prince" upon meeting the new arrival in the lower caf last week exclaimed that he agreed with his brothers in that "the new freshman women are rather young for us veterans!"

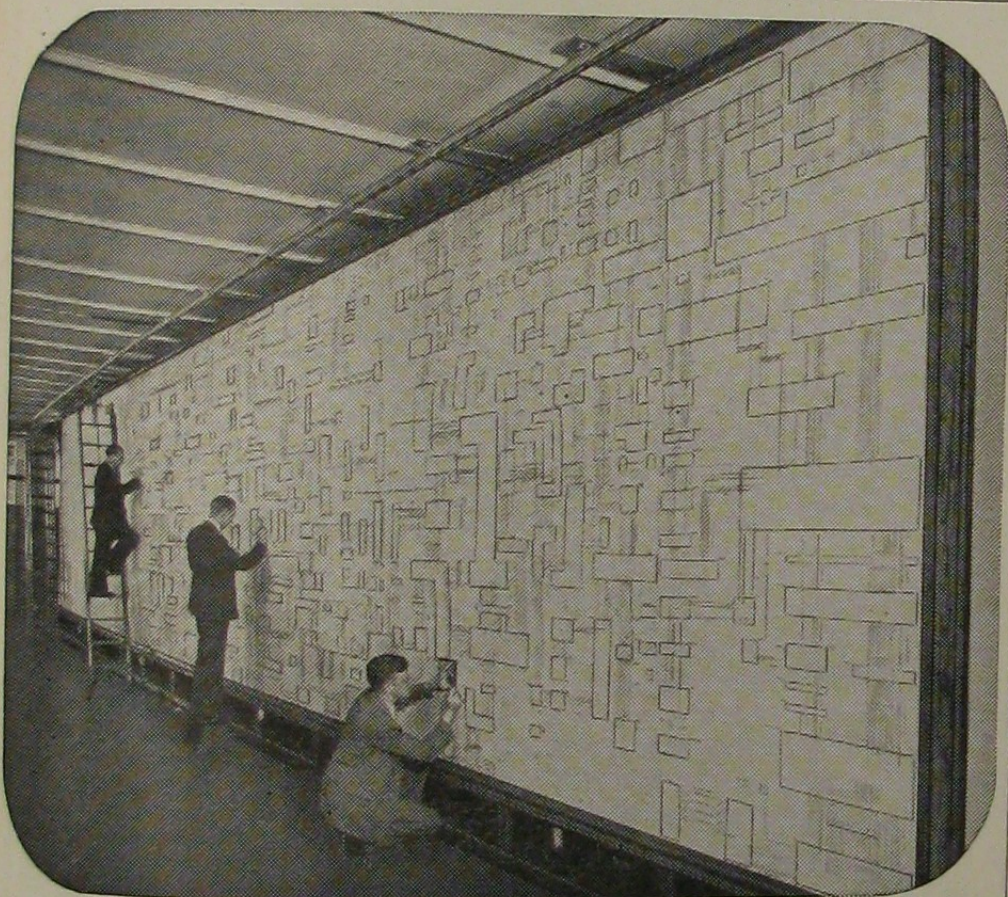
The latest social news from S.A.E. deals with the **UNDER THE SEA DANCE** which is to be held Saturday, April 26. Be on deck for details of the unique dance to be announced in next week's **BEACON**. Al Gadrow is scheduled to provide the rhythm for the affair.



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For complete details of The Second Annual Boston Globe Memorial Fellowship Competition, read

The "World Travel Edition" of
The Boston Globe

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

State Dinghy Racers

(Continued from Page One)

round out the 12-college competition.

Innovations in the schedule include the shift of the 13th Greater Boston Dinghy Championship for the Oberg Trophy to a mid-week event, held on the Charles April 30 and May 1; the revival of the Charles River Basin Dinghy League with a round-robin of 15 dual meets on mid-week dates in the M. I. T. dinghies; and an emphasis on the scheduling of traditional dual meets. Supplementing the well-established Coast Guard-Navy dual are revivals of the Harvard-Yale and Brown-M. I. T. dual competitions. An Army-Navy sailing event appears on the schedule for the first time, and other duals featuring natural collegiate rivalries include Brown-Rhode Island, Princeton-Army, Yale-Coast Guard, Boston College-Holy Cross, Dartmouth-Harvard, Coast Guard-Navy, M. I. T.-Harvard, and Boston College-Boston University.

This comprehensive schedule is composed of 11 championships, 6 major regattas, 33 duals, 9 quadrangulars, 6 pentagonal, 4 triangular, and single hexagonal and heptagonal regattas.

The official Inter-Collegiate Y. R. A. schedule for Rhode Island State during the 1947 spring racing season follows:

April 12—Dual—Rhode Island at Brown, Providence, R. I.

April 13—Pentagonal—(Boston University - Brown - Holy Cross - Rhode Island - W. P. I.) at Providence, R. I.

April 19—Heptagonal (Amherst - Boston University - Bowdoin - Harvard - New Hampshire - Rhode Island - W. P. I.), at Cambridge, Mass.

April 20—1st I. C. Y. R. A. New England Dinghy Championship Elimination—(Boston University - Holy Cross - New Hampshire - Northeastern - Rhode Island - Trin-

Scholarship Notice

Application for scholarships granted by the Committee on Undergraduate Awards are to be made at this time. Forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned to that office by May 16, 5 p. m.

Applicants are urged to study the 1946 edition of the college catalog, pages 159-160, and note the scholarships or grants for which they may qualify and those requiring direct application to the donor.

ity - Tufts - W. P. I.) —6 to qualify — at M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

The crews sent to the Intercollegiate dinghy regattas held at the Brown Yacht Club last Saturday and yesterday as announced at the meeting last Monday night are Ralph Potter, Art Coy, Joe and Minot Crowell, Chet Wing, Bob Caddel, Bev. Hopps, Caroline Salter, Joyce Stockton, Alden Stickley, as skippers; and Austin Edmonds, Hank Majkut, Pat Grant, and George Carey as crews Saturday.

Yesterday the club sent Norm Bridge, But Hunt, Charlie Jones, and Jordan Tannenbaum as skippers and Elsa Meyer, Bud Hawks, Bette Vermette and Olive Turner as crews.

Possibility of State Police

(Continued from Page One)

termed an "administration bill," was explained by Mr. Brown. "With the increased enrollment at the college," said Brown, "it was felt that a trained man should head the campus force." Brown also said that the campus police officers now on duty would come under the supervision of the State trooper if the bill passes.

Verbal opposition to the bill was the reaction by students on the campus, the opinion that the present campus police force is adequate.

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CO-ED CHATTER

Through necessity of limiting the length of articles, all Co-ed Chatter releases must be held to a maximum of 80 words.—Ed. Staff.

Co-Ed Chatter wishes Tau Alpha Epsilon, the new sorority of campus, the best of luck and success.

The CHI OMEGA'S want to wish Ann Nixon, their new president, the best of luck in her term of office. Other officers are: Vice president, Joanne Shellenberger; secretary, Helen, McGuigan; treasurer, Mina Koning; pledge mistress, Maureen Gorman; and social chairman, Charlotte Nock. . . Paula Zambano and Twink Rivello spent a wonderful week-end in New Haven. . . in fact, they're still talking about it! Speaking of week-ends, Lee Willson spent one at you know where (West Point) and came back with a beautiful Army "A" pin. Ann Nixon's smile is competing with the brilliance of that pin she's

wearing. Right, Johnny? What do you think of a fellow who'd cut classes at M. I. T. or a whole day just to see a certain Chi O? We're just jealous, Mina Koning!

TAU ALPHA EPSILON SORORITY pledged the following girls, Thursday morning, Apr. 10th: Nancy Jenks, Ginger Jones, Jeanne Joy, Priscilla Lees, Joan Forcye, Nancy Spencer, Ruth Townley, and Marjorie Saccocia.

Senate Elects Slate

(Continued from Page One)

tion was raised as to whether a "non-profit" policy was being carried out at the store.

Suggestions for faculty advisors to replace Dr. Wilson and Dr. Itter, whose terms expire this spring, were submitted to President Woodward for approval.

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